Stocks Go Off From One to Six Points Early in the Day.

No Calamity May Le Experienced.

London prices came substantialy lower and the market for Americans there

this.

The influential factor this merning were the Government report of the corn crop condition, which for this season of the year is lower than at any time during thirty years. The figures are as of July I, and since that time the crop has sustained further damages. Today the weather in the combelt continued dry with temperatures not so high as those which prevailed earlier in the week. On the other hand, the wheat crop gives indications of being a record breaker. The appearance at this time or in the very near future of rain would do much for corn and the developments today do not indicate at this time or in the very near future of rain would do much for corn and the developments today do not indicate at this time or railroads will experience a calamity.

The expected advance in the Louis-ville and Nashville dividend rate did in the Louis-ville and Nashville dividend rate did involved and involved the rate did incorn rop were in better shape.

The dividend on the Big Four, combon stock, has been increased to 4 per cent. It is rumored that this line is to be absorbed by the New York Central.

The story that Morgan and Harriman are at edds is deried this morning. So also the Atchison people are said to have withdrawn their cut rate schedule. The community of interest plan, however, does not look quite so sure of the cotton crop were in better shape.

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Today there will be a conference at Pittsburg in order to determine the future of the steel strike, and it was the general opinion that a settlement would be effected. The steel issues this morning were lower and somewhat nervous in view of the forthcoming meeting.

Reports of a serious disagreement between the most influential market interests were circulated and semi-officially dapied (15, After call-Merg

The best opinion prevails that the conounced declines in the market are ne result of a technically weak speculative position as much as unfavorable trade conditions. The declining foreign exchange market makes improbable ad-ditional gold exports, but shipments of ditional gold exports, but shipments of money from this centre to the interior this week make it appear that the cash movement toward the West will begin unusually early this year. During the first hour the market became demoralized and violent declines were recorded throughout the entire list.

Rock Island was the feature at the opening. The first sale was at 134, against a closing yesterday of 140 1-2. It sold up to 137 1-2 in the first half hour and then declined to below the opening price.

Wash, Gas Co., ser, R. 5, 1914.

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117% Columbia R. R. 6's, 1914.

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The violent break in the market this	July 7.90 7.90 7.90 7.90

The violent break in the market this morning should not be a surprise.

Prices have been too high in the granger securities, excepting only on the supposition that the wheat and corn crops would break all previous records for bigness, and the community of interests plan would make perfect har-mony among the railways, and insure the very largest return for the business done. The crops are in danger without doubt, and the corn crop is already badly injured beyond much doubt. More than this, the community of interests plan is far from a success as yet. The Atchison has been talking of ng rates and there is now the story e Street that the Morgan and Harriman interests are at odds.

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It is a fair supposition that if crops should be poor this year, and if the community of interests plan should fail, the price of St. Paul would go off to 149 and that of Rock Island to 120. Atchison, common, would be likely to get as low as 60, Union Pacific as low as 90, and Missouri Pacifis as low as 90, and so throughout the Western railway list, even much lower than the present level of prices might be looked for. Until the crop outlook is much bet-ter, until there are heavy rains throughout the West, there is no son to look for much of a rally in the

by the stringent monetary conditions in New York, which do not seem to improve. The banks have been calling in loans and they have been cuttied down the loaning price on securities. particularly the grangers. This has

gain, but perhaps that for next week will be better. It is not probable that my more gold will go out of the country for the present. However, the movement of money to the interior is to be reckoned with, and it cannot be said that mometary conditions promise said that monetary conditions promise to be favorable to active speculation on

The Monetary situation Also Uncertain—Grangers a Weak Feature

NEW YORK, July 11.—Under pressure of liquidating sales, the Stock Market this morning opened weak and substantially lower, declines extending from fractions to 6 points. The weak-est stock on the list was Rock Island, while the other grangers and Pacific stocks also exhibited a continuation of the weakness shown at the closing last night.

The activity prevailed in the railway list for the main part and better resistance was shown by the industrials. The local transportation group also displayed considerable resistance and opening losses were only fractional. There was an early display of weakness among the coalers in sympathy with the depression elsewhere.

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The Steel securities were weak, but er and the market for Americans there was reported to be quite wild. The Bank of England did not change its rate of discount and its report of condition this week shows an improvement as compared with its predecessor.

The Steel securities were weak, but not so weak as the grangers. They were bought by Mr. Keene and there was some scattering support in other directions. The rumpor that the strike is likely to be settled today or in the immediate future perhaps accounts for this.

are at odds is deried this morning. So also the Atchison people are said to have withdrawn their cut rate schedule. The community of interest plan, however, does not look quite so sure of coming to an immediate fruition as it did a few days ago.

Sales—National Metropolitan Bank, 102 750. Capital Traction, 10410234. Washington Gas, 1004594; 50460. Mergenthaler Linotype, 10416244. Lanston Monotype, 2 645. After call—Mergenthaler Linotype, 104163. Capital Traction, 2041025. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.

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hour and then declined to below the opening price.

Atchison closed yesterday at 77 7-8.

This morning it opened at 77 and sold down to 73 1-2 before 10:30 o'clock, Then there came a recovery to 74 1-2, and later it went to 73.

The opening sale of Union Pacific, common, was at 99 1-2. It shot up to 103 3-8 and as quickly fell as low as 97 1-2. Its closing yesterday was 99 3-4.

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Missouri Pacific also showed wide fluctuations. Closing yesterday at 104, it opened at 103 1-4. In the early sales it sold as high as 105 1-2 and then tumbled to 102 7-8 in the first hour.

New York Cotton Market, 
 Open.
 High.
 Low.
 2:15.

 July.
 8.30
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 August.
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DISABLED IN ACTIVE SERVICE.

Lieutenant Colonel Eskridge Order ed Before a Retiring Board. Lieut. Col. Richard I. Eskridge, Twenty third Infantry, has been ordered before the retiring board because of disability contracted in active service. Colonel Esk ridge was one of those who took a con spicuous part in the Santiago campaign and was seriously wounded in the charge

the Second Iowa Infantry on Septembe 10, 1861. He was discharged May 1, 1862 and re-entered the service January 3, 1864, as a private in the Second Missouri Cav-alry. He rose to the rank of captain, and was honorably mustered out November 17.

He is a native of Missouri, and was appointed from that State as second lieu enant in the regular army, February 23 Twenty-third Infantry. Colonel Eskridge has a fine record as an Indian fighter. He

### NEWS FROM GEORGETOWN.

Mr. Phillips Leaves the Employ of the Falls Church Road.

Frederick Hubbell, 6. Philadelphia. Succeeds Him as Manager-Death of Mrs. Johanna Talbot-The Res-

Mrs. Johanna Talbot, wife of the late Robert E. Talbot, died yesterday after

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mary A. Thomas, widow of the late James F. Thomas, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets. Rev. C. C. Coleman, rector of the church, officiated. The interment was made at Oak Hill Cemetery.

The grounds enclosing the high-service and U Streets, are being thrown open daily at 6 o'clock in the evening, and resas a park. The reservoir is not in use doned on the completion of the U Street pumphouse. The reservoir occupies a very high position and a magnificent view of Washington can be obtained from its

The reservoir is under the exclusive jurisdiction of the District. It is not known whether the opening of the gates is due to an official action or not, but it has presented a feature, which is appreciated by the residents.

Residents of Georgetown, will urge the extension of T Street, eastward, and its connection with Brown Street. Such for-mal action as is necessary will be taken

Special meetings of Potomac Lodge, No 5, F. A. A. M. are called for Friday even-ing at 7:30 and Monday evening at 7:30 and Monday evening at 6:30.

William Kemp, is ill of typhoid fever at

POTOMAC CRAFT INVOLVED. A Petition Filed for the Sale of River Launches.

John E. Jones today filed a petition in the Supreme Court asking for the ap-pointment of a receiver and the sale of certain property, in a suit in which Fred R. W. Reh and others are named defendants. It is stated that on July 9, 1900, Reh was the owner of certain steam aunches, the Doc Reh and also the Lady of the Valley. It is alleged that he coneyed to Jones one-half interest, free of all encumbrance, in the launches for the sum of \$250, the understanding being tha the launches would be leased for hire and the proceeds divided.

the proceeds divided.

It is further alleged that on July 18, 1900, Reh and his wife executed and delivered to J. Ramsey Nevitt and George W. Beavens his half interest in the property named for the sum of \$225, all of the which except \$100, it is alleged, is overdue. Jones states that differences have n between himself and Reh, and ask

MORE GOODS RECOVERED.

The Result of the Freight Yards

Robberies Investigation. The investigation into the theft of vasey Avenue yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad was continued this morning by Detectives Flather, Howlett, and Pratt and led to the arrest of Charles W. Drury, a brakeman whose home is at 316 McLean Avenue. Drury maintains his innocence but the three men who were arrested last night are said to have admitted the part they have taken in the disappearance of the various articles. Their houses were all searched today and quantities of Pullman supplies and other articles were re-

On a second visit to the home of Eugene day a lot of men's, women's, and children's shoes were recovered. At 703 Seventh Street southeast, where Lewis W. Wall lives, a lot of Pullman blankets and have come from the Chesapeake and Ohlo were also found as was also a Pullmar

Charles A. Knott's house was thorough searched last night and it was there that the greater portion of the articles was recovered. One of the rooms at Police Headquarters has been transformed into a veritable store. Whisky, pound cans of Mocha and Java coffee and the arusion with tarpaulins, saws, axes, more morrow.

BEANS AND WATER THE CAUSE.

George Price, Colored, Dies Shortly After Reaching the Hospital. George Price, colored, forty-nine years old, of 6 Union Court, was taken sick

bout 3 o'clock this morning, and taker o Freedman's Hospital, where he died shortly after being admitted. He is said to have partaken heartily of baken beans or supper, and washed them down with The body was removed to the morgue

on San Juan.

He entered the service as a musician in formed. Coroner Nevitt is investigating

Short-Term Bonds Purchased. Secretary Gage bought this morning hort term bonds as follows: \$20,000 3's at 109.0216; \$500 4's at 112.9879; \$2,000 5's at

A Train Stopped by a Hen.

(From the Boston Journal.)

An express train on the Bangor and Aroostook was held up near Lagrange, hast week, by a hen. Just after the train left the station the fowl started to cross the track, and as the locomotive bore down on her she attempted to fly out of the way. In doing this she struck the angle cock in the head of the locomotive, partly opening it and releasing the air, so that the brakes set so suddenly that the passencers thereby. ollision had taken place.

# Big Friday SHOE BARGAINS.

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\$1.95 for men's hand-made calf and coltekin Oxford ties; with broad common-sense toes; plain or with tip; most satisfactory qualities; widths B and C only and sizes 5 to 9; every one a \$3.50 value. Also for men's \$3.00 hand-sewed to 11.

for 47 pairs of men's hand-sewed black kid Opera and Everett house slippers; the best and most comfortable footwear for the house during the hot months; sizes 5 to 7½; sell for \$2.60 everywhere;

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## REPORTED BY THE POLICE.

Some Odd Descriptions Turned in by Chicago's Finest.

Many Officers Attempt to Be Humor ous, While Others Are Naturally So-The Poorly Educated Endeavor to Create an Impression.

It is one of the legends of the Maxwell Street police station that one night the captain asked an officer who had made an arrest in a cutting affray if the man who had been taken to the hospital would ile, and that the worthy bluecoat an-

of two of them, but the other is fatal." Like all legends, this has its unbelievers. But an hour or two spent among records of the police department will con-vince anybody that if the officer didn't make this reply he might have done so and not broken any records for odd re-

Chief Kipley-at least, he was chief civil service commission declined to approve some of his appointments because other officers had passed examination better, that he didn't give a damn whether his men could spell correctly of not. 'What I want is thief-takers," exclaim-

that he got bookkeepers. In looking over the reports some of his officers have ficial JUSTH'S OLD STAND, 619 D st. made that is very apparent. Whether, as he held, the educated man of July celebration when potassium chlo-

wasn't the best man to catch criminals, ride at that a receiver be appointed, the property sold, and the proceeds disbursed under the direction of the court.

The launches, it is stated, are now anchored in Washington Channel in the Potomac River. Strasburger & Dammann are named as counsel for the petitioner.

The launches is the proceeds disbursed under the direction of the chiefs of police of the big cities of this country, held in New York, there were few who were well educated in what is termed book learning. Yet every one had was big blace because he keep his burst. won his place because he knew his bust-

> Nearly every one came from the ranks Chief O'Neill said the other day that he didn't recall a chief who had not worked
>
> A Wooden Revolver Whittled Out With a Jackknife. he word is so indefinite that he thought

> men are shy of knowledge. Not in the knowledge of men, nor of the world, but of words and their meanings. The average policeman doesn't have to use many shape with a jackknife and is such a perwords in the performance of his duty; fect piece of work that it would do credit therefore his vocabulary has little prac-tice.
>
> Only he is about the size of an ordinary Smith

or three years: He's a brickfayer by trade."

Another policeman will attempt to grow poetic. He will stick adjectives in like spice in a fruit cake and make similies that are wonderful. In describing an accident on the Canaiport Avenue electric railway the other day one of them wrote: "The rails rose up like gladiators of yore, forming a V-shaped wedge which thrun the car off the track and knocked Katie Gilhooley. 341 Halsted Street, through a window, cutting her nose and clothing."

clothing."

And there is the copper who doesn't understand what is said and writes down something that sounds like what is told him. that the passengers thought a en place.

Two days ago an Austin man was experimenting with explosives for a Fourth Scotland,

PERSONALS.

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THE TAENIA, OR TAPE WORM; THE ARMED TAENIA, OR SOLICU; THE UNARMED TAENIA, OR BACTRIOCEPHALE, THE ASCARIDES, LOMERICOIDES, THE OXYURES, Etc., Etc. 48 DIFFERENT WORMS IN A PERSON.

Mexico as to my cures.

I CAN TELL BY THE FIRST SIGHT OF THE EYE OF CHILDREN OR GROWN PEOPLE WHETHER THEY HAVE WORMS.

Dr. PELKEY, 322 Missouri Avenue N. W.

AN INDIAN'S CLEVER WORK,

his way to his present place. Many, he remarked, doubtless were aided by that indescribable thing called "a puil," but that many times pull meant nothing more letz Agency, Oregon. It was sent to the than an attention to business which drew institution by Dr. Z. T. Daniel, agency that all attention of superior officers.

However, it remains that many policeby the boy for the purpose of shooting

tice.

Perhaps this isn't fair, either. Only he shows his lack of knowledge more because he has the opportunity—which doesn't present itself to the fireman nor the inspectors of half a dozen branches of the city family who do not have to take their pens in hand from the year's beginning to its end. ts end.

Then, too, when an officer has to make report he is like the young man just out of school—he tries to show off. He wants to use the biggest words he can; the wants to make an impression. Thus it is that often he gets lost in the mass of words and finally struggles out as best to can, leving a very irregular truit of neaning behind.

Wood, from which the soft pith has been carefully removed. The barrel fits shull-inch in diameter. The barrel fits shull in place by several broad bands of rubber wound several times around the barrel and stock piece. The rubber bands are such as are sold at any stationer's, and which form part of the compression. it is that often he gets lost in the mass of words and finally struggles out as best he can, leaving a very irregular truil of meaning behind.

As may be remarked in this report, which was handed in at the Harrison Street station this week:

"I have the honor to report that Peter Niehands, being under intoxication which imbiding and drunk, felonesly and without malice did and in my presents hit, strike, and abuse one Thomas Bonert. He also cracked him over the head with his cane. He was drunk, and I locked both in this station.

"Then there is the policeman whose sense of perception is bad. There were several of him out to the recent promotional examination at the West Division High School, where the examinations for desk sergeants were held. One of them bothered a great deaf over a question, and inally asked his nearest neighbor what he thought of the problem, which was to tell how many asys it would take eight men to build a brick wall twenty feet long if four men could construct a wall forty feet long in five days.

"It beats me," said one big fellow. "What has bricklaying to do with walking a beat, anyway? I never laid hands on a trowel in my life."

"It's a hard question, and one no decent man would ask us," rejoined his fellow. "But this man what got up them questions comes from the Fifth ward, and he likes Mahoney."

"And what's that to do with it?"

"Shure, and didn't Mahoney lay brick for three years? He's a bricklayer by trade."

Another policeman will attempt to grow poetic. He will stick adjectives in like

Painters Mixed the Flags. (From the London Mail.)

ROOM 3, First Floor Rear. Opp. Patent Office.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

ROOM 3, First Floor Rear. Opp. Patent Office.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

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